The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
FEB 10 1962

Celebrity Series Presents Third Speaker of Season

"I Chose Caviar" is the title of columnist Art Buchwald's lecture this evening at 8 in Mead Memorial Chapel. He is the third of four speakers participating in the Middlebury College Celebrity Series which is sponsored by the Proctor Hall Board of Governors.

Buchwald writes his syndicated newspaper column (carried by approximately 150 newspapers) from any place he happens to be on his travels through Europe and beyond. His humorous stories, vignettes from the life of Buchwald, first appeared after World War II when Buchwald attended the University of Southern California.

At the University, he was managing editor for the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper and author of one of its variety shows.

Before graduation, Buchwald left for Paris, financing his stay and one-way ticket with his war bonus check. When his money ran out, he took a job with "Variety" magazine in Paris. A year later he presented a trial column to the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the editors gave him a job. By 1952 the column had gained popularity and was brought to American readers.

ART BUCHWALD

Quarter to Eleven

Two Groups Back Plan For Extra Library Hour

A proposal to extend library hours until 10:45 p. m., Sunday through Friday, was endorsed Monday by the Faculty Library Committee and the Educational Policy Committee. There were no dissenting votes on either committee.

Four seniors, representing a committee of ten students from all classes, appeared before the Faculty Library Committee to present their case. They argued that earlier objections to similar proposals were weak and that there exists a real need and desire among students for longer library hours. The faculty group discussed the proposal and then voted unanimously to recommend its adoption to the administration.

Mrs. Margaret Fayer, head librarian, explained that six men and six women volunteers would be needed to work during the extra hour — two for each evening, Sunday through Friday. No professional librarian would need to be present, she said, but Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, has previously stated that a night watchman should be on duty.

The Educational Policy Committee also discussed Monday a prepared statement from the four students. The issue had been brought up in other meetings of the EPC which is conducting a re-evaluation of the college program. The consenus was in favor of the proposal and the committee agreed to support it.

A spokesman for the students who are pushing the proposal said that other organizations such as the Student Association, Mortar Board, Blue Key, and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have been asked to vote on the question. "We hope that all the returns will be in within a week," he said.

A report of the voting results and a list of student volunteers will be submitted to the Faculty Library Committee as soon as possible. The committee will then work to obtain the approval of the administration.

The student group is anxious to have action on their request this semester. They feel that there is no better time than the present for the change. However, they are aware that the force of student opinion must be brought to bear. They hope to accomplish this through "organizations which the administration respects."

Chapel Time Will Change

Sunday chapel services will begin at 4:45 p. m. instead of the previous 5 p. m. for all second semester, according to Edwin Redkey, acting chaplain. Redkey will deliver the sermon this Sunday, when the new time will go into effect.

Another change is also planned in the vesper services. From now on an offering will be received to be used to help underprivileged people. The offering plate will be on a table near the door.

The decision to take an offering was made by the Chapel Board,

Six Men, Three Women Appointed to '62-'63 BOG

A new nine-member Board of Governors for Proctor Hall has been chosen. The nine members were selected on the basis of personal interviews. They were then appointed by Student Life Committee.

The members of the 1962-1963 Board are: Fred Kytle, Scott Low, Charles MacCormack and Sandra Burton, all '63; Roger Simon, Jeffrey Sprigman and Marjorie Lam, all '64; Robert Coutts and Carol Hoffman, both '65.

Administrative and faculty members, as last year, are Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of speech; and Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall.

The members were selected on the basis of personal interviews from 59 candidates. The interviewers were Benjamiin Rosin '62, president of the Board; Janet Young '62, vice president of the Board; Harold Fergus and Ann Thornton, both '62, president and vice-president of the Student Association; David Ledlie, senior member of the Board, and Hinman.

MacCormack, Sprigman, Miss Burton and Miss Lam were Board members last year. They had to be re-interviewed to obtain a position on the 1962-1963 counterpart.

"The quality of the people that were interviewed was such that the final selection of the nine was most difficult," commented Hinman.

Grant Committee To Commence Raising of Funds

The Grant Memorial Fund Committee has officially begun its drive by mailing letters soliciting contributions in memory of Professor Charles Grant. The letters were sent to various groups on and off campus.

The committee, consisting of students and faculty members, was formed shortly after Grant's death late last summer. It is raising money in order to sponsor a lecture series which will perpetuate Professor Grant's name at Middlebury. The plan is to bring a noted historian to the campus once a year and if possible publish the texts of lectures given over a period.

Letters will go out to all students and faculty members as well as the alumni who had classes with the late history professor and certain friends of his in the various communities in which he had lived. They will contain a stamped self-addressed envelope to facilitate contributing.

Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending a gift to the Grant Memorial Fund, c/o Walter E. Brooker, Old Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

$550,000 Suit Is Instituted Against College

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

A $550,000 personal injury suit has been filed against Middlebury College in U. S. Dstrict Court, Burlington.

The suit was brought by a Troy, N. Y. father and son and is based on a skiing accident during a preparatory school ski meet at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl in Ripton.

Alberto T. Warren asks $500,000 for his son, Barrett, and an additional $50,000 for medical expenses.

Warren's son, the suit says has lost the use of his arms and legs from paralysis suffered in a fall while participating in the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association Prep School Championships.

The event was sponsored by the college last March 3-5.

Barrett Warren came to the skiing contest while a student at Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y.

His father says the college failed to warn of hidden dangers for skiers of prep school age and "failed to provide ski-jump facilities for skiers of prep school age."

Collection of Papers Given To Library

A gift of the 18-volume Isham collection of Boswell papers has been presented to Middlebury College by Frank Altschul of New York City.

The addition to Middlebury's resources for literary research of the 18th century will have value not only in connection with the famous Scotch writer but with other literary figures of his time.

James Boswell, a lawyer by training and a biographer by vocation, stored the letters he received and made copies of those he sent. He also kept the drafts of his published works, printed broadsides, periodical essays, notes and memoranda. All these are reproduced in the Isham collection, as well as his abundant diaries.

Also included is a reproduction of a picture painted by Boswell. It is the only extant work credited to Boswell.

Emerge From Obscurity

The papers remained in obs-

(Continued on Page 3)

Army Gives Special Prize

In a special ceremony today, President Samuel Stratton was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

The presentation was made by General Eward J. O'Neill, commanding officer of the First United States Army, on behalf of the Secretary of the Army. Dr. Benjamin Clark, civilian aide for the State of Vermont to the Secretary of the Army accompanied O'Neill during the ceremony.

The medal, which was created in 1960, is a very selective honor and is given to ". . . private citizens . . . who render substantial service to the Army. The award is made . . . when the contribution is of significance to or within the major command concerned only."

Colonel Hale Knight, professor of military science, said that Stratton's cooperation with the Middlebury College Department of Military Science and Tactics has been oustanding.

WalterBogart Is Retired

Thurber Will Be Department Head

The retirement of Walter Bogart, chairman of the division of social sciences and of the political science department as well as Jermain Professor of Political Economy, was announced Feb. 2 by President Samuel Stratton. His retirement is due to ill health.

Effective last Monday he began a leave of absence for the second semester of this year under the Walker Furlough Fund. He will be named Professor Emeritus at the end of the current academic year.

Bogart is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and Stanford University where he received his doctor of philosophy degree. During World War II he was a colonel in the U. S. Air Force.

Harris Thurber, associate professor of political science, is the new department chairman. Russell Sholes, professor of sociology-anthropology, assumes the chairmanship of the division of social sciences. William Steele, a former member of the Middlebury faculty and an assistant professor at the University of Vermont, will be a lecturer in political science during the second semester.

Curfew on Learning

"Library hours should be extended until 10:45 p. m. Sunday through Friday." This proposal, presented Monday by a group of interested students, was approved without dissent by the Faculty Library Committee and the Educational Policy Committee. It was also placed on the agenda of student representative and honor groups during the week.

It is not a new request. In the spring of 1960, an Undergraduate Association committee raised the issue. In the spring of 1961, a committee of the Women's Undergraduate Association made a similar request. It also developed a plan for student assistants to staff the library during the extra hour.

Last October, the Faculty Library Committee discussed the possibility of extending library hours this year. It dropped the issue, however, upon discovering that the year's budget made no provision for that purpose.

From these approaches, there emerged four basic objections to the proposals:

1. Heat and staff salaries for the extra hour would require additional funds. In its desire to keep costs as low as possible, the College would prefer not to extend library hours.

2. Few staff members are anxious to work during the present evening hours; they would certainly not be interested in working even later. Also, the Dean of Women will only allow women students to serve as library assistants after 10 p. m. with adequate protection.

3. Studies of library traffic indicate declining use after 9 p. m. The feeling was that not enough students would take advantage of longer hours.

4. Perhaps the main objection was that construction of the new wing and renovation of the original building have made the work of librarians unusually difficult. They were occupied with moving books and adjusting to the new facilities as well as carrying on their regular tasks. To extend library hours at that time would have only added more complications, was the argument.

Let it be granted that these objections were valid. Nevertheless, none of them seems insuperable.

1. The additonal cost would be minimal and certainly worth the investment. The heat is turned down — not off — when the library closes, and would have to be kept at full strength for only one more hour. The salaries of the librarians and their student helpers are not so high that the College would be unable to pay them for one more hour.

2. When academic need arises, means can be found to fill it. If it is clear that students need longer library hours and will use it during that time, the best interests of the student body should prevail over staffing difficulties. And the students who have now revived the issue have said they will organize the necessary student volunteers.

3. Of course library traffic declines after 9 p. m. Much better to leave of one's own accord than to be shooed out at 9:40.

4. During past years, the disruption of normal library work by construction was the primary obstacle to extension of library hours. Now that the building is almost finished, there is no longer any reason to delay discussion of the request. Although it may be a few more weeks before total occupancy, now is the time to set up a workable plan which would go into effect as soon as possible. If the responsible authorities agree in principle (and most of them profess to) that the library hours should be extended, it is time to consider implementing the agreement.

Now that women can stay out until 11 o'clock, shouldn't they have use of the library until then? It might provide fair competition for the local lovers' lanes, pubs, and other less academic pursuits.

At least the request to lengthen library hours is an academic one. In recent years, students have become excited about social issues such as compulsory chapel, the elimination of the morning coffee breaks, and the extension of women's hours. These requests were in the social sphere and warranted all the attention they received. But how much more important is an academic request, one which indicates an improved attitude toward learning? Certainly it deserves the fullest consideration by students, faculty, and administration. At a time when everyone is looking to the colleges to do more, to teach more adequately, to re-think and re-order the whole process of education, constructive suggestions for improvement cannot be ignored. Middlebury has reflected this growing concern in its new emphasis on independent study, honors work, and in its continuing re-evaluation of the college program. One effect has been an increasing reliance on reserve reading in the library in place of catch-all textbooks. Recently published reports from Starr Library have shown the marked upswing in student reading. The additions to the library's physical plant are another testimony to the greater demand.

The annual period of greatest demand on the library is fast approaching: comprehensives. Since the independent study programs of many majors depend heavily on library resources, and since these tests are for the first time based on independent work, seniors are under greater pressure than ever before. To help them, extension of library hours should take place not next semester, but now.

Only two questions remain unanswered: Do Middlebury students want longer library hours? If they do, will students make full use of extra time? These questions have been put to numerous campus organizations this week. Their answers will greatly influence the decision to grant or deny the request.

P. B.

Sorry, no learning in the library after 20 minutes of 10.

Cartoon by Ann Linden '64

THE CAMPUS

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THE CAUCUS

Signs of the Times

By PAUL BOYD

"You are a much better detective than I am a thief." A Dartmouth student penned these words in a recent letter to "Bullet Bob" Steeves, the campus cop.

Seems that the student went into Old Chapel while visiting a friend here last fall. The blue-and-white signs over the office doors of the dean of men and dean of women caught his fancy. He stashed the signs under his coat and made it across the border into New Hampshire.

After brooding about this insult to Alma Mother, his Middlebury friend thought of a way to return the trick. On official campus police stationery borrowed from Mr. Steeves, he wrote a letter to his Dartmouth friend, threatening punitive action unless the signs were returned.

Shortly after, Mr. Steeves received the signs in a neatly wrapped package along with a letter which read:

"You are a much better detective than I am a thief. I have enjoyed the possession of the signs and will be most happy to return them at once. As you can well imagine, it has been a great status symbol to be 'Dean of Women' at Dartmouth. Thank you very much for dealing directly with me rather than through the college authorities."

To The Editor

The CAMPUS has discovered no listing in alumni records for "Rev. Jacob Pitt '18" whose "letter" appeared in the Jan. 18 issue.

In spite of the apparent hoax, the following selected replies concerning the merits of "Tropic of Cancer" should be of interest to readers. — ED.

Job for Courts

To the Editor:

As a subscriber to The CAMPUS and a parent of a Middlebury undergraduate, I am replying to a letter printed in your columns on Jan. 18, 1962.

Rev. Jacob Pitt '18 was "shocked" to find a copy of "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller in the college library, and urged an "investigation by the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees."

I was shocked to learn that a graduate of Middlebury is unaware of the principles of the Bill of Rights; that censorship is a job for the courts, not one for individuals or groups; and that in suggesting the removal of this book he may be interfering with the educational process.

Yes, I've read it, and found it a dull book which evoked an emetic reaction, so I'm not defending it. But many knowledgeable critics agree that the book has literary merit, that Miller is an influential writer of this century, and that, if considered as a whole the novel is not believed to be obscene.

As for the "weakening of the moral fiber" of students who read the book, there is questionable evidence among psychiatrists, educators and social scientists to substantiate such an experience.

So it is my hope that the college will support the decision of the Librarian to make the book available. It is also my hope that the doors of the library will always be open (but on longer hours, please) so that students may read, think and decide for themselves from books which may be popular or unpopular.

Stuart Sherman
Librarian of Providence Public Library

Personal Decision

To the Editor:

The Reverend Mr. Pitt has raised a number of questions.

Why not write to the administration, or even the library, stating his views upon the book in question and asking its removal? By writing an open letter to the college community, he harms his thesis, for many people may not have even known of its presence in the library.

Is the book mere pornography, i.e. "dirt for dirt's sake?" Many people, doubtless because of human curiosity, will run to the library and read this book. Some will agree with Mr. Pitt, but others will accept the book as an artful study of a man's mind, even though it may delve into these rather questionable areas of human existence.

The Reverend Mr. Pitt has an opinion, which I shall not contend, but trying to force it on all those who use Starr Library is a mistake.

Brian Pendleton '63

Donation...

(Continued from Page 1)

curity after Boswell's death in 1796. The literary world remained unaware for 130 years of the survival of a wealth of historical material preserved by Boswell.

In 1926 Lt. Col. Ralph Isham discovered the papers. Recognizing their value, Isham obtained a copyright and had them prepared for private publication.

The set given to Middlebury is No. 138 of the 570 copies printed, commented Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, librarian.

Erratic Accents

Some of Boswell's correspondence was in French. The original French is printed with a translation on the opposite page. Notes from experts who organized the papers include comments on Boswell's erratic use of French accents, which he apparently employed as a purely decorative device. Grave and acute accents are used differently in the same paragraph.

Some of these were corrected for clarification only, but not in any way to transform the character of the documents. Boswell's exact spellings and unconventional use of capitals has not been altered.

SKI CONDITIONS

Ski conditions at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl will be posted on the Activities Board in Redfield Proctor Hall Monday through Friday.

Ballou Is Member Of 4000-foot Club

Middlebury sophomore Peter Ballou was among 44 persons honored by the Appalachian Mountain Club on Jan. 19 in Boston as a new member of the AMC's 4000-footer Club.

Membership in the 4000-Footer Club requires climbing of the 46 New Hampshire mountain peaks, which are 4000 feet or higher. Ballou completed that achievement last summer.

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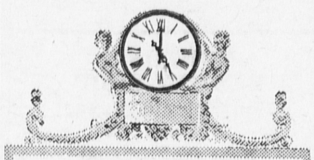

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'Cannonball' Adderley To Appear at 1962 Carnival

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderley Quintet will be featured at the Klondike Rush of this year's Winter Carnival on Feb. 24.

"Cannonball" is a rising young jazz musician who has figured prominently in recent Newport festivals and on nation-wide television broadcasts.

The quintet includes the leader Julian "Cannonball" Adderley on alto sax, his brother Nat on cornet, Sam Jones on bass, Louis Hays on drums, and Victor Feldman on piano and vibes. The Adderleys have played with such famous bands as J. J. Johnson, Woody Herman, and the Miles Davis Sextet.

"Time" magazine has described "Cannonball" in this way: "He raised his hamlike right hand and with the popping fingers lined out the beat, the music of the quintet came pouring forth with an urgent, camp-meeting style exuberance that no other group can come close to matching these days."

For dancing at the Carnival Ball, Russ Cole and his orchestra will appear on Feb. 23. Well known in musical circles, the orchestra has been featured at many of New England's outstanding hotels and college proms.

"We'll even play the twist, if that's what the audience wants to hear," said the personable bandleader.

SORORITIES: The freshman women pictured above are now being rushed. Last Monday afternoon, at the Panhellenic Tea, rules and schedules were announced. The rushing period will end on Feb. 18.

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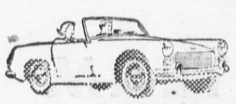

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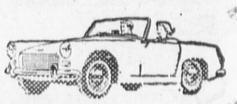

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Theme of Conference To Be Emerging African Nations

The 1962 Middlebury Conference will focus attention on "The Emerging Nations: Their Future and Ours" through speeches by four noted authorities, discussions, and exhibits March 23 and 24.

The speakers who have been chosen are specialists in particular aspects of African affairs. They are Gwendolyn Carter, Senator Albert Gore, Darrell Randall and Arnold Rivkin.

Miss Carter, a noted author and Sophia Smith professor of political science at Smith College, spends most of her summers in Africa. She has written "Major Foreign Powers" and "The Politics of Inequality."

Senator Gore (D-Tenn.) recently returned from a month's tour of Africa south of the Sahara as part of the first official group of senators to visit newly independent nations. He is also chairman of the African Sub-Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Randall, a former member of the geography department of the University of Indiana, currently is doing field work in Africa.

Rivkin is the director of African Studies at MIT.

An art exhibit of 15 reproductions of African sculpture is being planned in cooperation with the departments of fine arts and sociology. The exhibit, half of which has been paid for by the conference, will become part of a permanent collection. In addition, a display of books and pamphlets pertinent to the topic is now in the library.

The conference, following a new format, will begin with a panel discussion Friday night instead of with a key-note speaker. The four speeches, two on specifics and two on more general topics, will continue all day Saturday. The conference will end Saturday evening.

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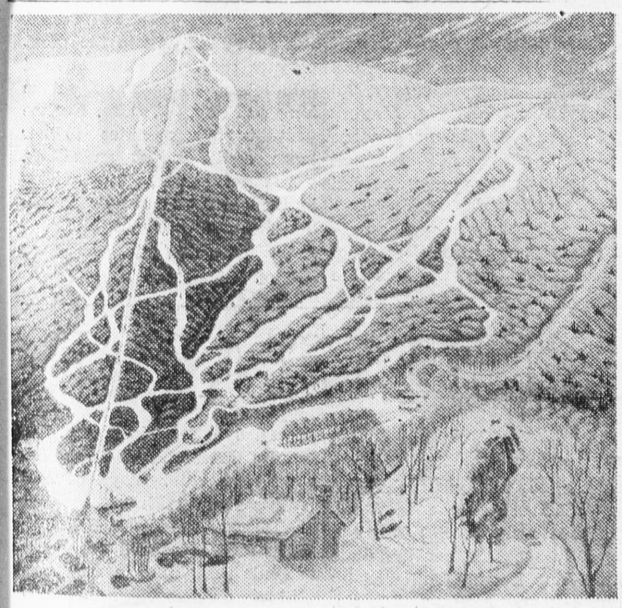

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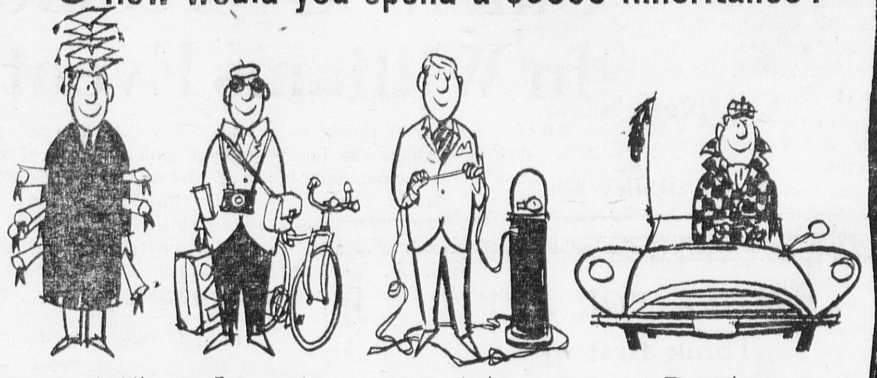
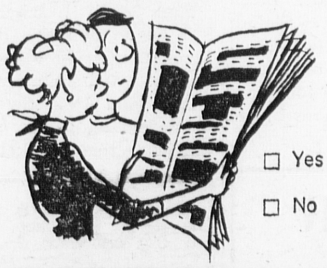


☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car

2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



☐ Yes
☐ No

3 What's your favorite time for smoking?

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☐ while studying
☐ during a date
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

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stocks 24%
sports car 9%

2 Yes 12%
No 88%

3 bull sessions.....28%
studying 27%
date 10%
stress & strain....35%

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Hockey Surges Past Trio; Awaits Tests vs. Army, Williams, Colgate

Cagers Lose To Norwich, St. Michael's

By ANDY TROOB

The basketball season has moved into its second half, but the Middlebury College quintet has shown no signs of breaking its long string of defeats. The last two games were extremely disappointing especially in light of the fine Panther performance against UVM on January 10.

Middlebury played perhaps its worst game of the year against Norwich Jan. 15 at the Memorial Field House. The game was salted away early as the Cadets employed an effective fast-breaking offense to complement an aggressive defense. They were led by talented guard Tom D'Elia who stole the ball many times and assisted in many effective fast breaks.

The 14 points scored by Middlebury in the face of this onslaught was little compensated for in the second half as the final score was 83-48. Wally Lucas was the only Panther to hit double figures, contributing 15 points to the hopeless cause. Dennis Zarotney provided the only bright spot by coming off the bench and producing seven points.

The Panthers improved considerably two nights later against St. Michael's, but they were still not good enough to win. The game was steady and unexciting as Middlebury continued to lose ground and finally dropped the decision 82-69. Lucas once again led the inept attack while Craig Stewart and Dick Maine chipped in with 15 and 14 respectively.

The outlook is not bright, but with many games remaining a win or two still seems conceivable. Norwich was encountered last night, while strong Springfield looms on the Friday night horizon at the Field House.

CAMPUS — deFritsch

DECEPTION: Roger Lewandowski shows form which was part of his fine play in recent hockey wins over Northeastern and Bowdoin.

Skiers Overcome In Williams Events

"Middlebury misses meet" — this would be perhaps the best summation of the happenings at the Williams Winter Carnival last weekend. Nothing went right and the result was a dismal last place finish at an event which the Panthers virtually swept a year ago.

Middlebury got off to an early handicap with the loss of stalwart four-event man Pete Swallow due to exhaustion on the cross country course. The recent examination period had its telling effects here, reducing our slim competing squad even further.

Although Hanscom, Jackson, and Hixson in the cross country, and Hanscom and Jackson in the jumping all placed in the top ten, the loss of Swallow severely hurt our Nordic combined point total. Our poor showing did not stop when our luck ran out, however, as a good downhill effort was completely wiped out when none of the slalom entries finished for Midd. Such was the way the whole weekend of events unfolded at Williams last week.

The Carnival schedule has just begun and this does not necessarily have to be a building year. John Sinclair has returned and Pete Swallow will be active again by Dartmouth Carnival this weekend.

Fletcher Leads Women Skiers

The women skiers who travelled to Mt. Mansfield January 27-28 to compete in the Stowe Cup Championships did credit to Middlebury's fine reputation in skiing circles.

Marsha Fletcher won the Giant Slalom event despite using the wrong type of skis. Elena Brookstrom won the Slalom event and placed second to Marsha in the Giant Slalom. Louise Gulick also did a fine job picking up 5th and 6th places in the competition.

Lewandowski, White Set Pace With Inspired Play

By DICK RAPP

Playing their best hockey of the year, Coach Duke Nelson's charges reeled off three big wins over Norwich, Northeastern, and Bowdoin. In preparing for upcoming games with Dartmouth and Army, the team displayed a crisp passing attack coupled with great play by a vastly-improved second line.

Playing before 1,500 fans, the Panthers capitalized on their sharp passing and fast skating to down the Cadets from Norwich 7-4. Barry White scored the first of his five points at 1:20 of the first period, catching the corner of the cage from ten feet out. After a high-sticking duel between Norwich's Skinner and Dates Fryberger, Mike Devlin countered on a breakaway assisted by White and Eddie Germond. Norwich pulled within one goal but White came right back with his second marker of the period to up the count to 3-1.

Play in the second period was fast and the scoring came often. John Flynn and Fryberger provided the punch with Dates garnering two goals and Flynn one. The Cadets kept themselves in the game with scores by Grip and Bob Skinner.

After two periods of fast, hard hockey, the teams began to tire The only scoring came on a slapshot by Skinner and a breakaway by Lewandowski, fixing the score at 7-4.

Northeastern Win

During vacation the team journeyed to Cambridge to play a strong Northeastern team and emerged with a hardearned 7-5 victory. The many vacationing fans from Middlebury were treated to a first period which saw seven goals being scored within ten minutes.

After nine minutes of scoreless hockey, John Weekes slapped in a shot from the blue line on an assist from Germond. Northeastern then forged back with two quick goals to go out ahead 2-1. Less than a minute later, the second line bore down on the Northeastern goalie and countered twice within forty seconds.

Rog Lewandowski beat the goal-tender for the first marker and was followed by a Flynn marker to up the score to 3-2. An unassisted goal by Northeastern and a beautiful drive by Fryberger ended the first period scoring.

The second line continued its assault into the second period and upped the score to 6-4. Lewandowski picked up a loose puck in front of the goal and easily beat the goalie for his second tally of the night. After a goal by Baden, Barry White came on to the ice and rammed in a twenty-footer.

The final period saw little action except for a goal by Northeastern's Frier, and a clinching tally by Dates.

Bowdoin Favored

The next night the icemen found themselves in Brunswick, Maine, pitted against a favored Bowdoin club. Again the great play of the second line allowed Middlebury to come out on the long end of a 5-3 score. For the first twenty minutes neither team could mount an attack.

The action picked up quickly in the second stanza as Lewandowski countered at 0.54, followed by scores from the sticks

(Continued on Page 7)

STREET'S CORNER

By SABIN STREETER

With exams behind us things that have gone unmentioned or commented on must be dug up to bring the sports scene accurately up to date. Trends and events both good and bad have dotted the recent happenings in the world of Middlebury sports.

On the positive side are the recent fine showings which have typified the varsity hockey and freshman sports teams. Long overdue after winning only one of its first six games, the hockey team's record has crept over the break-even mark for the first time and shows no signs of slumping in the near future. The most revealing part of the schedule is coming up immediately. If Dartmouth, Army, Williams, and Colgate can be swept in succession, the remote possibility of a birth in the eight-team Eastern playoffs might be realized.

The most encouraging sign about the recent surge has been the fact that Dates Fryberger has not had to bear the brunt of the scoring attack. With the continued improvement of Germond and Weekes playing as a team on defense, a diverse scoring punch would make this year's sextet a very formidable one.

By winning five of their first eight contests this winter freshman teams have pointed out what a fine

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH SPORTS

The week preceding exams brought losses to both freshman squads as Norwich whipped the Panther hockey team 6-1 and Vermont Academy upset the basketball team 62-53.

Joby Stevens gained the lone tally of the evening as the Cadets outskated the Middlebury Frosh February 14 the ice squad travels to Williams in an attempt to get back on the winning trail.

Hitting only 23 per cent of their shots the cagers scored only 16 points in a weak first half that saw the Vermont five take a 14-point lead. High scorer Pete Karlson was held to 16 points but was the only Midd player to hit double figures. After last night the squad's next game is away at R. P. I.

BUSH LEAGUE

By LSJ

The situation in the basketball league has not changed very much since the last column was written. Sig Ep, 4-0, and DU, 3-0, still set the pace in the Blue League, followed by PKT, 4-1, and ASP 3-2. Hep. South's Cinderella team, 4-0, tops the White League, followed by ATO, 4-1, and DKE 3-2.

Johnson of CP maintains his scoring lead with 62 and a 15.5 average. Second in the points race is Henry of Hep. So., whose 45 points gives him a 15 per game average.

PKT won two games in a row before exams TC fell before their attack 30-22, but a double overtime was necessary before they won over Hep. No. 41-37. Pinkerton of TC was high in the first game with 15.

Chi Psi beat the faculty 35-30 in another overtime tilt. Johnson of CP led the scorers with 14 points. Ron Taylor was tops for the losers with 10.

Sig Ep rolled over ASP 43-21 with Spink's 11 high and Owren's 10 second. Conner of ASP scored 9 to lead his team. The faculty upset ATO 38-33 as Morrone scored 10. Lloyd of ATO led his squad with 9.

ATO squeezed past DKE 28-25 as Childs scored with two seconds remaining in the game. Childs was also top man in the game with 12.

End of an Era

As Bush League enters this semester it is minus the services of one of the school's most interesting and exciting intramural players. During his career at Midd this versatile athlete distinguished himself in such sports as volleyball, ping-pong, poker, bowling, pool, basketball, bridge, horseshoes, cutting and softball.

Although not All-Bush in all the above sports, he did try in most of them, and challenged in the others. It will be a long time before anyone comes near the record established by this individual. It certainly will never be surpassed. The school will certainly miss the numerous talents of one Leonard Michael Pozefsky.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

of Fryberger and Devlin. With the count standing at 3-0 the men in Blue crushed the spirit of the host club by scoring another marker with two of our players in the penalty box. Lewandowski alertly picked off a stray puck and fired it in from the blue line. As the puck bounced off the goalie's pads, Germond raced in and plucked it out of mid-air into the cage.

In the third period Chuck Gately displayed great form in turning back 26 shots, while allowing only one to slip into the nets with less than a minute left.

Street's Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

job "Duke" Nelson has done with the improvised freshman program. Many fine prospects have built up their confidence for the next few years while aiding the varsities immeasureably during practice.

Skiing has been one series of bad luck this year. Recognition should be made of the unfortunate accidents which marred the activities of Nancy Sise and Gordie Eaton. Such determination to achieve the skiing pinnacle after many years' hard work has been frustrated unfairly, but the Olympics are in the near future. This may be a "building year" as Bobo termed it last weekend, but with continued hard work and a run of decent luck Dartmouth will be defeated by this year's team.

The trend seems to be up as the winter sports teams head into the part of their schedules which separate a good record from a mediocre one. Such is the responsibility of the student body to take an active interest in the faring of the upcoming contests.

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Bowdoin Bans Fraternity Discrimination

The Administration of Bowdoin College has approved a resolution requiring its fraternities to eliminate discrimination clauses from their charters. The ruling will affect Bowdoin's class of 1963.

The faculty decision was prompted by a report of the Faculty Sub-Committee of the Student Life Committee. Holding that "the inherent selectivity exercised by a fraternity in choosing its members becomes vicious . . .when there is a priority barrier based upon race or creed," the Sub-Committee demanded that these restrictions be removed "by the end of the academic year following the next regular meeting of each national fraternity represented at the college." The alternative would be required withdrawal of the fraternity from campus.

Bowdoin's Student Council reacted to the resolution with a statement defending the fraternities' privilege of "working the discrimination problem out for themselves, without faculty intervention." A month before the Student Life Sub-Committee's report the Student Council overwhelmingly defeated a bill to end discrimination clauses.

The resolution will come before the Governing Boards of Bowdoin which will meet in June. Should the Boards approve the bill, the last restrictive clauses would be removed by June of 1964.

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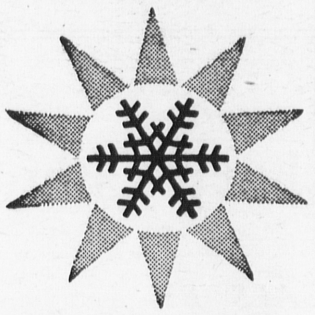

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